MR. TAILER BLACKBALLED.

KEPT OUT OF THE COACHING CLUB.

SURPRISE OF HIS FRIENDS AND OTHER CLUB-

MEN-A WELL-KNOWN WHIP. T. Suffern Taller at the last election for member of the Coaching Club was blackballed, and when the result became known to the older members of the club the greatest astonishment was expressed. Mr. Tailer, they declared, was eligible in every way to be member of the Coaching Club, and as he had done es any young man for coaching in this country, the older members thought that the action of the men opposed to Mr. Tailer's election would result in injury to the coaching interests in New-York. Sr. Tailer has many friends in the New-York Conch. ing Club, and some time ago he was urged to join the No one supposed that there would be slightest opposition to him, and when his name was presented to the members one week ago last day for approval or disapproval, his friends already regarded him as a member, and simply looked

upon the election as a formality. The election of members of the Coaching Club is by secret ballot, and the secrecy is so absolute that it is impossible to determine how the members cast their saliots. The voting is done by mail. Ballots marked "for" and "against" are sent to the members, addressed envelopes being inclosed, and all that the voter is required to do is to scratch out one words on the ballot so as to indicate the way he has voted. Frederic Bronson, the secretary of the club received the ballots when they were returned, and the election committee met early last week to determine It was then found that a sufficient number of blickballs had been cast to keep Mr. Tailer out of the Conching Clab. The result had to be announced, and it was so surprising that clubmen began to talk about it, and in this way the story

A member of the Knickerbocker Club, who also belongs to the Coaching Club, when seen by a Tribune reporter last evening, in speaking of the treatment oh Mr. Tailer had received, said :

I think that it was unlided to treat a man who has so much for coaching thi such a manner. I de th the affair, but the members of the club who City feel that ar injury has been done to it by refusing admit Mr. Tailer to the club. He is a good, clever fellow, highly esteemed by his friends, and there is no good reason why he should not be admitted, and at a are meeting his name will be again proposed. His mends do not purpose to let the matter drop here. A few members of the club simply blackballed his name because they probably felt a little envious of Mr. Tailer's success in coaching I do not think, how ever, that the men who voted against him realized time they sent in their ballots that their votes would result in his defeat. I really believe that if there were another election to morrow, and Mr. Tailer's name were again presented, he would be elected, and the men who voted against him at the last election heartily in lavor of him. The men who the chilled him no doubt already see that they made an error in voting as they did. Tom Tailer is a ver fellow; his name ought to be on the membership But of the Coaching Club, and I and thirty eight of er neubers of the clab, whom I know to be Mr. Taller's friends, regret exceedingly that such a mistake should

name had not received favorable consideration. "If do not wish to criticise the action of any members of the club," said the colonel, "but Mr. Tailer takes a great deal of interest in coaching, and he would have

been an active member.

The Coaching Club is an old organization, and its membership list contains many of the wealthy men of New York. Among the members are Fairman Rosers. Augustus schemethorn, J. Hoosevelt Rosevelt, Prescot Lawrence, Regimal W. Rives, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Perry Relmont, Delancey Rane, F. K. Stugis, Eugene Hizzins, W. Seward Webb, Prancis T. Underhill and Charles Carroll. It has no clubbouse, but meetings of the club are held at the Knickerbocker or at the houses of the members.

at the houses of the members.

T. Suffern Tailer is the only son of E. N. Tailer, who lives at No. 11 Washington Square North. He is about tyeinty seven years old, a Harvard graduate and a member of the Union and Racquet clubs. His engagement to Miss Mand Lordiard, the only unmarried daughter of Pierre Lordiaud, was recently announced. Mr. Tailer has always taken a great deal of interest in cos hing and other cutdon speris. Last summer he did a great deal of diving in France and this fall he brought over a coach, which he drove to the Morris Park races. He has given much study to the subject, and among riders, drivers and lovers of horsein general his writings have altracted attention. He cent articles of Mr. Tailer in "The Century" and "The illustrated American" are "Road Coaching up to Date" end "Coaching and Coachinen." He helds the record for making the best time in 10 hours and 50 minutes. In that time he drove a coach and four from Paris to Trouville, a distance of 140 miles.

Mr. Tailer when seen last evening declined to talk about the recissi of some of the members of the Coaching Club to admit him to their organization, but he said it was his intention to devote as much of his time as formerly to the interest of coaching in this country.

THE YALE FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED.

football team were the guests of the Columbia College Dramatic Club in this city on Saturday evening A large body of Columbia men escerted the Yale students to the Academy of Music, where the party had secured three boxes for "The black Crook." The boxes were draped with Yale and Columbia colors After the play the whole party went to the Columbia College Dramatic Club rooms, where a supper was given for the visiting Yale men. Augustus Field acted as tonstmaster. The visitors were entertained also during the evening by recitations, music and stories by Arthur Blake, Joseph G. Lamb, Edward F Coward, J. D. Brazier, John Bird, Robert L. Morrell, Evert J. Wendell and the following professional performers: Frederick Hond, Edward Harrigan, Eugene Daniel Burke, George Gregory and Samue

Among those present were William Maffitt, Captain Vance McCorndch, P. T. Stillman, W. O. Hickok, J. A. McCrea, W. C. Winter, F. A. Hinckey, J. C. Greenway, Laurie T. Bliss, C. D. Bliss, Henry S. Graves, F. S. Butterworth and J. C. Sawyer, of the Yale football team; George Austin Morrison, Jr., Wallam Milne Grinnell, Eugene L. Dale, Thomas Q. Scaleroolee, Richard Borker, Francis Wilson, Clintor B. Flak, Robert C. Sands, John C. Travis, Benjamir Asmar, David Banks, S. J. Benkard, Walter L. Bogert s. Emmet, T. Pearsall Field, Hamilto Richard S. Emmet, T. Pearsail Field, Hamilton Field, 3d, James Gerard, Mortliner K. Flagg, Tracy II. Hards, Henry G. Haskell, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Ir. Herbert T. B. Jacquellin, Thomas Kelly, Robert Kelly, Lorillard Kip, Albert La Montagne, Francis G. Landon, Henry McGill, N. C. Reynni, J. Watts de Peyster Toler, William Wall, Frank C. Warren and J. C. Wilnerstine. Peyster Tour. J. C. Wilmerding.

A WEDDING.

Conde Hamlin, managing editor of "The St. Paul Houser Press," and Miss Lenera Austin, of St. Paul were numbed in the St. Denis Hotel on Saturday even ing. The Rev. Dr. S. G. Smith, pastor of the People Church, St. Phul, officiated. The wedding was quiet and was attended only by the bride's family. Mis Austin, accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Austin arrived in this city on the Canard Line steamship Etraria on Faturday, and was met, by her mether Mrs. Horney Austin; Miss Mabel Austin, a younge dister, and by Mr. Hamlin, Mrs. Hamlin had been travelling in Europe for two months, on account of bit leadth. The Rev. Dr. Smith, who is a personal friend of the families of both bride and bridegroom. was on his way home to St. Paul, from Baltimore where he has been attending the Prison Congress held in that city, but remained in New York to perform the ceremotry, and add his congratuations to the many which lit, and Mrs. Hamfin will receive of their return to st. Pani.

JUBILEE WEEK OF A BROOKLYN CHURCH. The fiftieth anniversary of the Franklin Avenua Presbyterian Church, in Franklin, near Myrile ave., Brooklyn, was celebrated yesterday with special ser-Vices held in the morning and afternion. At the morning service the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler preached the Bermon, and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuth-bert Hall officiated. The principal service of the lebilee, however, will be held this evening in the church, when there will be a "platform meeting" at which addresses will be made by the Rev. Jonathan Greenleaf, of Hawley, Penn., and the Rev. James : Young, of Garfield, N. J., both of whom are grandson of the founder of the church. Devotional exercises will be led by neighboring pastors and there will b a special song service by the choir. It will be an evening of "Fifty Years of Remindscences." On Wednesday evening there will be a public concert, "An Evening of Old Time and Modern Music." On Friday evening there will be a consecration, and on Sunday a "closing service" led by the Rev. Dr. James Chambers, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, of Harlem, N. Y.

WHITTIER MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 11.-Following is the official programme of the Whittier memorial exercises, to be teld December 17 at Amesbury. W. H. B. Currier the veteran Essex County editor and life long friend of Whittier, will preside. Prayer will be offered by Professor W. J. Timber, of Andover. A short address

Whittier will then be read by Professor J. W. Churchill, of Andover. This will be followed by the rending letters, etc., singing by a quartet, an address by J. W. Patterson, of New-Hampshire; singing of one of Whittier's ballads by Miss Whittier, a relative of the poet, and another selection by Professor J. W. Churchill. Tickets will be ready for distribution December 14. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent a home tribute to a loved and honored fellow-citizen than a public demonstration, but out-of-town people are cordially invited. Senator Patterson was a close friend of Whittier. Harriet Prescott Spoilord may furnish a short poem.

THE BOOK OF THE AUTHORS' CLUB.

A UNIQUE VOLUME, WITH CONTRIBUTIONS FROM MORE THAN A HUNDRED WRITERS.

Work on the book which the Authors' Club is o publish this winter has advanced to such a stage that a good idea of it can now be given to the public. It is called "Liber Scriptorum," and is published by the sale of the book will probably go to securing, some time in the future, a permanent home for the club, which now has its rooms at No. 158 West Twentythird-st., where a "house-warming" meeting was

The volume, the first ever issued by the club, is a Chicago, and Andrew H. Green, of this city. large one, sumptuously printed on hand-made paper manufactured specially for it, and will have an unique and handsome binding, which is described as characte 251 copies (one copy, for the club's own library), and the contents appear to print nowhere else. The illustrations consist of appropriate head-bands and tailpieces, designed and engraved for the places which they occupy. Each article in each copy of the book be signed with pen and lak by its author. No other book ever printed has this feature. The subscription price is \$100, the club reserving the right to raise the figure after the first 100 copies have The original manuscripts of all the been taken. articles are being inlaid and will be bound in two or more large volumes. These will be sold as one

lot to the highest bidder. More than 100 writers have contributed to the work, some seeding poetry, others action, others essays, and so on. Some of the articles are, "Flammaotia Moenia Mundi," a fireside study, by Henry M. Alden; "Russlan Rule as It is Felt by Ten Millions of the Unorthodox, by Poultney Bigelow; "The King's Bastard, by Hjal mar Hjorth Boyes 11; "A Song of Nests," lyric by Richard Rogers Bowker; "The Books of an Old Boy," by Noah Brooks; "The Place of Comenius in the History of Education," by Professor Nicholas Murray Butler; "The Ghost of Sable Island," a ballad, by Will Carleton; "Genius Illustrated from Burns," Andrew Curnegle; "The Fate of the Ninth Legion." a story of Roman rule in Britain, by John Denison Champlin; "Noon in the Hills," a peem, by John Vance Cheney; "Schelarship and Politics," an essay, by William Conant Church; "Upon the Baneful Effects of Ridicule," a skit, by Mark Twain ; " My Acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln," by Alban Jasper Conant; "Our (Sidney Luska); "Euthannsia," a sonnet, by John Hay; "Schubert," a poem, by William J. Henderson; "La Ignolee," the story of a song, by Riply Hitch cock; "History in a Play," a technical sketch, by Bronson Howard; "Judgment Day," a poem, to D. Howells;

a reminiscence, by Laurence Hutton; "Relief for Literature," an essay setting forta the invention of the "literary dead line," by Rossiter Johnson; "The Crest of the World," a Himalay: shetch, by Thomas W. Knox; "The Tannhaeuser, an essay, by Henry E. Krehbiel; "Elsewhere, stery, by George Parsons Lathrop; "In the Pirelight, a poem, by Walter Learned; "My Search for the God dess," a sketch, by Hamilton W. Mable; "The Trans fusion of Indigestion," a humorous essay, by Brander ous essay, by Edgar Wilson Nye; "Lowell at Har vard," by George E. Pond; "A Bearer of Dispatch by General Horace Porter; "A Shot at a Buil Elk, by Theodore Roosevelt; "Tolstoi, and the Unsee

by General Horace Porter; "A Shot at a Bull Lag, by Theodore Roosevett; "Toistot, and the Unseen Moral Order," by Josiah Royce; "Salling," a poem, by Cinton Scollard; "A Triad of Worthles," by Horace E. Scudder; "Fin de Siecie," a meditative poem, by Edmund Clarence Stedman; "Pomona's Club," by Frank R. Stockton; "Literature and Philosophy," by Dantel Greenleaf Thompson; "Joy and Duty," by the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, and "Literature in a Dress Suit," an essay, by Charles Dudley Warner.
Other contributors are Henry Abbey, O. Cyrus Auringer, Marcus Benjamin, James Thompson Bixby, Alexander Elack, John H. Boner, Arthur Elmore Rostwick, James H. Bridge, Eloridge S. Brooks, William Carey, William Henry Carpenter, Edward Cary, Titus M. Coan, Thoodose Low De Vinne, Maurice Francis Egan, Henry R. Elilot, George H. Ellwanger, William Dudley Foulke, William Hamilton Gibson, Charles de Kay, William L. Keese, James B. Kenyon, Leonard Kip, Joseph Kirkland, Ferdval Lowell, James M. Lad low, Albert Mathews, William S. Mayo, Theodore H. Mead, Edwin Wilson Morse, James Herbert Morse, Charles Henry Phelps, George Lansing Raymond, Howard Scely, John Lancaster Spalding, Munroe Smith, William, S. Stephen Henry Thayer, John C. Van Dyke, Edward S. Van Zhe, William S. Walsh, William Hayes Ward, George E. Warling, Jr., Charles Henry Weish, Charles Goodrach Whitling and Francis Howard Williams.

Rossiter Johnson, No. 1 Bond-st., the secretary of each, and any other member, will receive sultiplions. The Anthors' Club was organized in 188 No. 103 East Fifteenth-st., where Mr. Gilder the ted. It was incorporated in 1887. The executive anell consists of Mr. Gilder, Mr. Johnson, Stephenry Thayer, secretary John Denison Champiir., Thomas A. Janvier, Charles de Kay, Noah Broskemes Herbert Morse and Edmund Clarence Stedmar adrenan.

CONSECRATION OF A CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Neswark, Conn., Dec. 11.-St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, on West-ave., this city, was con secrated by Bishop Lawrence Stephen McMahon, o the diocese of Hartford to-day, assisted by many priests. The consecration services began at 6:30 o'clock this morning and lasted three hours. No was admitted except the officiating priest-Bishop McMahon blessed the church, both outside and in, the procession of priests passing around the church several times, and at the time the main altan was consecrated there was deposited in the altar stone directly in front of the tabernacle, a small silver hox containing the relics of two martyrs of passed ages, with a parchment upon which is the record of consecration, signed by the Bishop. When the cavity had been closed Bishop McMahon celebrated mass. The high pontineal mass was celebrated at 10:30 clock, with Bishop Matthew Harkins, of the diocese f Providence, celebrant. Bishop Thomas Beaving the diocese of springfield, delivered the sermon he positional vespers were celebrated at 7:30 o'do k his evening, with Eishop McMahon as celebrant. St. Mary's Church is built of stone, and it is one f the handsomest church edifices in the country round was broken for its construction under th esterate of the Rev. P. A. Smith in February, 1867. The cornerstone was lait by Bishop M Farland in July of the same year. The church cost about \$100,000, A parochial school has also been erected at an expecte of about \$15,000.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

A book called "Memories of the Professional and Social Life of John F. Owens," is soon to be issued by hi-wife. It will have 300 pages, with twenty illustrations and will be published in Baltimore.

By the death of Charles L. Hatris, the well-know and popular actor, his wife was left in a destitute co-lities, and it is therefore proposed to give a lensit f her. Yesterlay A. M. Palmer, of whose company Me-Hards was a member, gave the use of his theatre in the benefit. Nat Goodsin, Manifes Barrymore, Pau Arthur, Steele Mechaye, Marshall P. Wilder and othe well-known people have offered their services, and the herself, which will be given within the next three or four

"Latie Tippett" will end its career at Herrmann' Theatre next Saturday night. On the following Monda the Manola-Mason Company will appear at this house for th first time in New-York.

Frederic Robinson, who played the part of Count Orlor in the Coghian production of "Diplomacy" a few weaks ago, at the Stor Theatre, has retred from the cast. His services are controlled by A. M. Paimer, who lent him to the Coghians for the time being. To fill his place the Coghians have engaged Frederic De Belleville.

COLONEL INGERSOLL ON VOLTAINE. The Broadway Theatre was crowded in every part

last evening to hear Colonel Robert G. Ingeraddress on Voltaire. The lecturer began by giving graphic description of the deplorable state of France at the close of the seventeenth century. country had been Christianized, not civilized, for about 1,400 years," said the Colonel, "The little time that the bangman could smatch from his professional daties was occupied in burning the books of phitosopher and thinkers. The priests were mostly literaines the Haverhill Philharmonic Quartet. A poem of The common people were treated like beasts. There New-York Central.

was in the heart of the peasant a faint longing for consider his surroundings, the part he acted, the stage

upon which he appeared, and the audlence. The lecturer devoted little time to the earlier portion of Voltaire's life. The portion of the address which most interested the bearers was the story of the terrible Calas and Sirven persecutions and the per-sistent and courageous efforts of Voltaire in behalf of those families.

AN OLD WILL CASE SETTLED.

W. B. OGDEN'S CHARITY FUND.

THE NEW-YORK HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICAL COL-LEGE AND HOSPITAL BENEFITED.

The controversy arising out of the charity clause of the will of William B. Ogden was settled on saturday, after over three years of litigation. Ogden died in 1878, and by the terms of his will levised 7 1-2 per cent of his entire estate to his executors, to be devoted by them to such charitable institutions and uses as they in their discretion should designate. Mr. Ogden appointed as his executors his widow, Mrs. Marianna A. Ogden; his brother in law, Elwin H. Sheldon, of Chicago; his nephew, William O. Wheeler: General William E. Strong, of after Mr. Ogden's death, as various doubts had arisen as to the validity of the charity devise, the executors, each time they made a distribution of the funds of the estate, paid over 7 1-2 per cent of the amount distributed to their credit as trustees of the charify clause, and deposited the same with a trust company in

this city. As this fund gradually accumulated, the views of the executors became more divergent, and finally they were unable to agree either to designate one or more charity clause. Finally, at the request of Mr. Sheldon, a suit was begun in the Supreme Court to force a onstruction of the will by Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. Sheldon's daughter, Miss Butler and the Misses Ogden lones, all nieces of Mr. Ogden, and Mr. McCagg, one of his nephews. As only an executor or a trustee suit had to be in the nature of an attack upon the

charity clause on the ground of its invalidity. In December, 1890, Mr. sheldon died, and shortly afterward Mr. Strong died. Soon afterward Mr. Greet and Mrs. Ogden, the majority of the surviving exscutors, made a designation of 70 per cent of the fut then about \$400,000, to the Chicago Sniversity, and of 10 per cent to the Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital, at Elmira, N. Y. In November, 1891, the Supreme Court through Judge Patterson, decided that the charity clause was invalid as to all of Mr. Ogden's personal estate. apreme Court, and this court, in a decision handown last July, held that the clause was invalid o personal property and New-York realty, and the to whether it was valid or not as to the proceeds with Abraham Lincolo," by Alban Jasper Conant; "Our Summer Life at Wianno," by Moncure Daniel Conway; of those states of lands in other States depended upon the law of those states, and was not affected by the sale and deposit of proceeds in a New-York trust company. The Literary Disadvantages of Living Too Late," an essay, by George Cary Eggleston; "Cordelia and the Moon," by Haroid Frederic; "Bartis," a poem, by Richard Watson Gilder; "A University problem," by President Gliman, of Johns Hopkins; "The Germans in America," by Parke Godwin; "Duality," a poem, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "The Ality," a poem, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "The Girmans in America," by Parke Godwin; "Duality," a poem, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "The Ality," a poem, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "The Goden by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "The Girmans in America," by Parke Godwin; "Duality," a poem, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "The Ality," a poem, by Enthanasia," a sonnet, by John Sidney Lanka); "Enthanasia," a sonnet, by John Goden building or ward, less \$20,000, to be devoted to Gondling a memorial free library at Watton, N. Y., fund will amount to about \$700,000.

The plaintiffs were represented by william Aflen Butler and Willard Parker Butler, the executors by Paniel G. Reillius and Mowray Williams, and the other defendants by Anderson & Howland, Wiltehouse & eymour and Frederic I, Stimson.

FOURSCORE YEARS OF CHURCH WORK.

THE WEST FARMS PRESBYTERIANS REDEDICATE THEIR HISTORIC BUILDING.

special services were held yesterday in the Presby erian Church at West Farms, which is said to be the oldest church building of that deiomination in the city. During the last few weeks the church has been redecorated and renocated. So great is the interest in the "Mother Church" of what was formerly the village of West Farms, that everal of the neighboring churches omitted their sersices in the morning, to give their people an op-portunity of joining in the anniversary of the Presby-terians. The pastor of the Reformed Church, the Rev. . Curry Andrew, in behalf of his people, presented

The paster of the historic church is the Rev. Charles Payson Mallery, who is iscarcely less popular in the entire community than among his own people. The charc community than among his own people. The historical sermon was delivered by the Rev. George Nixon, of the Tremont Presbyterian Church, who be-gan his ministry at West Farms in 1858. His brief review of the early struggles of the congregation, dating back to 1814, and his long list of worthles who have been pillars of the church was of deep interest to their descendants who were present, and to the promoter descendants who were present, and to the member of the church, who have reason to be proud their heritage. Other dergymen on the programm were Dr. Charles A. Steddard, of "The New-York to server"; the Rev. Ira Dodd, of Riverdale; the Rev. John B. Devins, of Hope Chapel; the Rev. A. L. White, of the Woodstock Church, and the Rev. S. Hiller, of Morrisania.

WILL MR. HILL STAY "SAT ON" ? Washington dispatch to The New-York Sunday Ad-

The fact that Senator Hill was ignored in the lis-The fact that schalor IIII was the first of invitations for the Reform Chub dinner held in New-York Saturday evening, and the remark impacted to ex-Secretary Fairchild as being the reason for the slight, have given rise to much comment, and will doubtless precipitate the fight which has hitherto only hung in dark and ominous clouds in

for the shgilt, have given 19c to gift which has hitherto only hung in dark and ominous clouds in the political heaven.

Ex-Secretary Pairchild is reported to have said that if Hill were invited he (Pairchild) would not attend, and the Senator from New-York was consequently ignored.

Hill knows "where he is at? just the same, although careful search has failed to reveal that important fact to others. The best advice on the sablect would indicate that he left, Washington for New-York on an early train this morning, and is now doubtless stiting in a dark closet engaged in pulling the wires which will cause things to jump this way when the proper time comes.

One of the carefully prepared shirmshes of the Hill forces came to the surface to-hight in a statement made by ex-Governor Sayres, of Texas, who is here as a Representative in Congress.

"Mr. Crisp," he said, "will be the next Speaker of the House, no matter what the opposition may be, and you may quote me as saying so. You may also rely upon the fact that Crisp will organize the House in the interests of Mr. Caeveland and will support the Administration tooth and nail."

When asked about Speaker Crisp's known penchant for the Hill faction the ex-Governor whised and smiled and said be knew nothing about the Senate or Senators.

Governor Sayres's statement means one of two things. It means that Crisp has been stolen away from the Hill camp, and has climbed upon the boards with Cleveland; or, what is more likely, it means that Hill and Shechan are inent upon another strategic move, by which they will secure the Speakership, "whether 'r no," by holding out inducements of the above kind in the coming contest.

Mr. sayres was a Mills man in the last Speakership fight, and his centurasion for Crisp now may mean many things. Cleveland dees not care to see Mr. Springer again chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Crisp will be forced to place somebody rive in that important position if the President-elect gives him his support for the place.

If the Hill mee c

APPEASED FOR A TIME.

From The Chicago Tribune.

"Travel on this road pretty often!" inquired the pussencer with the long, slender, pointed nose.

"Yes," replied the sleepy-looking passenger on the

Come to town 'most every day, I reckon?"

"It's husiness of some kind, like as not?"
"No: I work for another man."
"Drygoods business?"
"No. Wet goods."

"No. Wet goods."

"No. Fish market."

The inquisitive passenger was quiet a moment.

Find it cheaper to Eve out o' the city!"

No. Dearer."

"No. Dearer."

"Then's are cheaper, ain't they!"

"Yes."

"Groceries and tits.

"troceries and things don't cost any more, do they?"
"No. Cost less."

"No. Cost less."
"Have to pay out too much for railroad faret?
"Tailroad fare doesn't cost me \$75 n year."
"Toon what makes it dearer?"
"Running for trains. Wear and tear of shoe The long nosed man ruminated on this a few mo-ments and then said:

"They pay bigger wages in the city than they do in he suburbs don't they?"

"Yes." What might it be worth, now, to hold a job like yours?" The man I'm working for pays me \$29.99 a

Always make the exact change I" "Always."

- What's the idea of makin' it just \$20,000."

- He pays me \$20 for my work and the \$9 cents for minding my own business."

And the sharp-toosed man went to the other end of the car and took a seat on the ceal-box.

Perfect condied, four tracks, fine care, elegant ser

SPEAKER CRISP SNUBBED.

Continued from First Page.

the re-election of Crisp. One of Judge Crisp's warmest supporters, who was recently approached by one of the leaders of the opposition, said to a Tribune correspondent yesterday that at least twenty-five men who voted for Colonel Mills had apprised him of their intention to support the Speaker in the next caucus. This would give him a strong lead among the old members, even if there should be no further accessions from the ranks of the Mills men, but that there will be such accessions there can be no reasonable doubt. Of course little or nothing is known of the preferences of the seventy-five new Democratic members, but it is probable that these will be influenced in a great degree by their older colleagues in the House.

One of the obstacles to the anti-Crisp movement is the feeling that it owes much of its inspiration to Mugwump influences which are heartily detested by an overwhelming majority of Democratic representatives. This feeling will undoubtedly be strengthened by the occurrences of last night. The movement, however, had its one of the leaders of the opposition, said to

last night. The movement, however, had its origin in the personal resentments and disappointments of Democratic Representatives, who through the defeat of Colonel Mills, lost the places of influence which they had held under the Carlisle-Morrison-Mills dynasty, and who have been sulking ever since. They have never sought to conceal their hostility toward and contempt for the present organization of the House, and on more than one occasion their resentments have led them openly to attempt to thwart the policy of the sucessful faction of their party. Whatever may be the result of their efforts to depose Speaker Crisp, these resentments will be likely to grow deeper and fiercer as time passes, and to be met in a like spirit.

the only rock ahead. The scramble for chairmanships and desirable committee places will engender dissensions and strife in both factions. It seems to be generally understood that in case of Speaker Crisp's re-election changes will made in the chairmanships of the two most important committees of the House—Appropriations and Ways and Means.
Dissetisfaction with Chairman Holman is strong and general. It is complained that he does not attempt to master the details of the bills framed in Dissetisfaction with Chairman Holman is strong tempt to master the details of the bills framed in his own committee, but tries to cut and carve them indiscriminately and without regard to the req rements of the public service, even after they have been carefully prepared by sub-committees, simply in order to reduce totals; that he is dietatorial and obstinate; that he assumes to dictate to other committees which have charge of appropriation bills, and exerts all his influence to maira bills which have been submitted after careful and thorough investigation by men who are at least as able and willing as he is to exercise careful and udicious economy in such matters. That these judicious economy in such matters. That these complaints have a just foundation the experiences of last session are emimed fully to demonstrate, and the result is not only to provoke general and extreme dissatisfaction, but seriously to impair Judge Holman's usefulness as clairman of the Committee on Appropriations; so that there now appears to be little or no likelihood of his reappointment, no matter who may be chosen Speaker, despite the claim which he will probably make on the strength of a certain passage in Mr. Cleveland's speech of last night that the incoming President sympathizes with his views.

Whatever may be the hopes and expectations of Chairman Springer—and they cannot be as high or as strong as they were before he listened to last night's speeches at the Reform Clubthe general belief among Democrats in Washington is that he will not be at the head of the Ways and Means Committee in the LHId Congress. He is a man of tremendous energy and industry, who is by no means hampered by a lack of confilence in himself, but it is the almost universal opinion of his party associates in the House that Mr. Springer's abilities and genius are not of the quality or sort cates in the flows that M. Springer's abilities and genius are not of the quality or sort required sately and successfully to guide and superintend the great work of "tariff reform as outlined in the pleuges of the Democratic party, which pledges were so boldly and at the is fairly open to the charge of "cowardice," along with innumerable other Democrats. Of course it would not do to have either a "coward" or a "sugar-coated Protectionist" at the head of the Ways and Means Committee in the next Congress, unless, indeed, the work of revising the tariff should be left to Mr. Cleveland, as Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, has suggested. It is well understood new that the "populus" policy is doomed, and it is by no means probable that the statesman who invented it will be intrusted with the great and sweeping revision of the

is doomed, and it is by no means probable that the statesams who invented it will be intrusted with the great and sweeping revision of the tariff which is to be undertaken next year. Chairman Springer "enust go."

Another complication which threatens is not entirely new, but there are indications that it may create a more series cistar lance than ever before. It certainly will if it shall become an element in the Speakership contest. It is the revival of the demand that chairmanships and committee places shall be distributed by the Propertie caucus instead of by the Speaker. In sea large a bedy as the House of Representatives stell a plan would probably be found wholly impracticable, but it has an unesually large number of advocates at this tane, and they are found in the ranks of both factions. One of Speaker (visa's triends, in discussing the scheme last week, sail:

"Heekinridge wants to leave the tariff to Mr. Cleveland. Why not have Mr. Cleveland appoint the House committees also? He could then fix the committees on Ways and Means, Appropriations, Coinage, Banking and Currency, and so on to suit himself, and at the same time please everybody. Such a plan would have manifest advantages. There is Goneral Wheeler, of Alabama, for example, who for years has realized that the country needs him as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Cleveland might not place him there, but he could console him by giving one of his friends a good office.

"Then there is Colonel Oates, of Alabama, who, being opposed to one man power, favors the ones in the chairmanship, but could say to him: There is you Louisville brother-in-law whom you wanted appointed an Interstate Commissioner: I will appoint him Consol at Manchester. You see how easy it would be for Mr. Cleveland to arrange ma'ters so as to satisfy every-body. No," he continued, "I do not think that the caucus plan of distributing chairmanships and when the committee on Acousties or Militia, when he knew that his abilities entitled him to first or second place on A

MR CRISP PREFERS NOT TO TALK. HE LEFT THE BANQUET HALL, HE SAYS MERELY TO SEE IF HIS OVERCOAT

WAS ALL RIGHT.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Speaker Crisp is back in Washington. He is not inclined to discuss for publica-tion some incidents connected with the Reform Club banquet. In reply to questions from an Associated Press reporter he said:
-To hegin with the press of the country is resting

under a misapprehension so far as regards the fact that I was an invited speaker at the banquet. I was not invited to speak, but armed myself in advance in use I should be called upon. It is true that I give out to the press associations in advance the remark that I intended to make shoulf I be called upon to so few words. It is not true that I left the banque n lew words. It is not true that I but the talkfired ball in a disgrantled condition, and did not return as has been published. I left my seal temporarily to look after my clothes in the cloud room. This task completed, I returned to the banquet ball and was one

of the list to leave it.

"As regards the implied 'snub' to me. I do not care to discuss that subject for publication, nor do I care to discuss at this time the statement by some persons that Mr. Cleveland, in his remarks, fired persons that Mr. Creveiand, in his remains, fired the opening gin in a war that is to be waged against my re-election to the speaker's chair in the Lilid Congress, should I aspire to the place."

On his attention being called to the fact that some of his friends and admirers had expressed their indignation at what they conceived to be an intended slight, Judge Crisp said the matter was of too a delicate nature to discuss in the public secious.

OUR RED TROOPURS.

From The Boston Journal.

From The Boston Journal.

According to all reports, the authors of the scnemfor heighing to solve the Indian problem by making
soldiers of the idie young braves have scored a tenstrike. The experiment is now more than a year old. A
nalf-dozen companies of Uncle sam's cavairy are composed exclusively of red men, with white commissioner
afterers, and more tractable and ambitious traopers are
carrely to be found in the regular service. Not only
have the whole-come restaints of military discipling
limits revolutionized the character of the recruits them
selves, but their improved condition has had a wonder-

fully beneficial influence among their friends afid relatives. A new self respect and dignity seem to come to the young warriors as soon as they don the blue uniform and acquire the radiments of military training. And their tribespeople are immensely pleased to have men of their own race regularly enlisted solders of the United states and following the cavalry guidons. One lieutenant who has been associated with the red recruits from the first says that as soon as they learned enough of the language to understand the orders, they obeyed remarkably well, and in a short time "compared favorably in all the particulars that go to make a soldierly band of men with the neighboring white troops."

RUSSIAN FOLK SONG.

To the music-lovers in the audience that gathered in the Music Hail on Saturday evening the concert given by Mme. Lineif's Russian choir contained many things that were a revelation. It is fully twenty years since the last (it was probably also the first) effort was made to awaken an interest in the national music of Russia in this country. In the meanwhile the Russian school of composers, then practically unknown, has acquired a considerable degree of popularity. The vigor, unconventionality and auducity of the music of Tschaikowsky and his compatriots have had much to do with this result. Their music possessed certain qualities which appealed to popular American taste. Moreover, the intellectual activities of Russia in other directions have challenged The strife over the Speakership, however, is not a vast deal of attention throughout the Occidental world. These considerations and a strong and fully justified conviction touching the inherent beauty and calne of the folk-music of her native land, persuaded Mme, Lineif to undertake the experiment of giving concerts of Russlan folk-songs. Her programme cov ered a wide range and was fescinating in the extreme

music, ct, there were but two features of the entertain gear toward the close of the concert. Nevertheless, the Inherent beauty of the popular music of Russia was amply demonstrated.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN FRANK E. MORAN.

Baltimere, Nov. 11 (Special),-Cantain Frank E. Moran, coldler, writer and a veteran well known in Grand Army circles, who died of consumption at his home here on Friday night, was buried to-day with Grand Army honors. His life was an eventful one. Grand Army honors. His life was an eventful one. He was born in Dunnville, Canada, in 1844. He came Orieans. When the war broke out he made his way North and enlisted in the 73d New-York Volunteers. He served through General McClellan's Peninsula campaign in 1892, and was wounded in the battle at Williamsburg. He claimed to be the first Union soldier to enter the breastworks at Yorktown, Va., after it the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., and was then pro mored to the rank of sergeant. He was in the battle of Chancellorsville, where he won a second lieutenancy. At the battle of Gettysburg he was twice ancy. At the battle of declyshing are assistant wounded by a shell, a piece of which struck him in the left eve, destroying the sight. He was taken prisoner and sent to Richmond, where he was contined for about twenty months. During that time he was in six prison escapes, the last of which was through the famous Colonel Rose tunnel. He was recaptured, but got his release on March 1, 1e65, at Wilmington, N. C., and was at once promoted to the rank of captain. After the war he returned to New-York and was appented a clerk in the New-York Postwilfindington, N. C., and was at one of the New York Post-rank of captain. After the war he returned to New York and was appeared a clerk in the New-York Post-office, where he remained for sixteen years. He then removed to Philadelphia, where he spent five years in the Mint. He was also manager of the Cyclerama in the Mint. He was also manager of the Cyclerama indialing there. He came to Bellimore about a year building there. He came to Bellimore about a year dauliter of the late Ralph and Sarak Voorhees, where he remained from the freeds are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives at the residence of her stater, Mrs. S. V. S. Tipirally, 1 133 Lexington are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend

WILLIAM HENRY CROSS, M. P.

London, Dec. 11.-The Hon. William Henry Cross, M. P., is dead. Mr. Cross was the eldest son of Vis-count Cross, G. C. B. He was born in 1857, in heshire, and was educated at Rugby and Oxford. ills wife was a daughter of the late W. Lewthwaite esq. He was a barrister, and had sat as a Conesq. He was a barrister, and had sat as a Con-ervative for the West Derby division since August, 1888.

ABBE BENEDICTINE SMITH.

Rome, Dec. 11.-Abbe Eenedictine Smith, who was well known in America, has died of pneumonia.

ANTON THORMACHTEN.

Milwaukee, Dec. 11 (Special) .- Anton Thormachten. he well-known German poet, dropped dead last even-He entered a beer hall which is headquarters or the skat players, and while in the act of drink inb a glass of beer he fell dead. Mr. Thormachten was one of the best known Germans in the city and was popular. He was born in oldenburg in 1829. He came to Milwaukee in 1860.

JOHN MILLER.

Poughkeepsle, Dec. 11 .- John Miller, formerly a vell-known business man of this city, but who for ome time past has been a commercial traveller, and tho was well known all over the State, died on Sat-rday.

A. M. SPAULDING.

Poughkeepsie, Dec. 11.-A. M. Spaulding, a com-mission merchant of this city died on Saturday at the age of forty-six years. He had served as Alderman and president of the Common Council. He was elected if supervisor at the late election, but was forced to resign on account of ill health.

COLONEL JOHN SOMMER,

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (Special).-Colonel John Sommer, an old seidier and well-known Republican of this city, died last night. He was seventy-six years old. By profession he was an artist. He was a veteran the Mexican War. He was commissioned colonel of the Mexican War. He was commissioned colonel of the 2d Maryland Regiment, United States Volunteers, in March, 1862, but afterward he entered the 2d Maryland Cavairy, ranking as captain. He served until November, 1864, and after the war he held a position for fifteen years in the custom house

righteous bird, having been brought up in the way he should go. I will lend you my parrot, and I trust his influence will referm that depraced bird of yours." The curate's parrot was placed in the same room with the wicked one, and as soon as the two had become accustomed to each other, the bad bird remarked:

"I wish the old lady would die."

"Whereupon the clergyman's bird rolled up his eyes, and in solemn accents added:

"We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!"

The story got out in the parish, and for several sundays it was necessary to omit the Litany at the church services.

When the Mucous Surinces of the Bronchia are sort inflamed, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant will afford prompt relief. For breaking up a Cold, or subduing Cough, you will find in it a certain remedy.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria

DIED.

BANKS-At Jersey City, on Sunday, December 11, B& ward Banks.
Funeral services at Mt. Risco Presbyterian Church at 12 o'clock, on Tuesday, December 13. BELL. Suddenly, of heart fallure, at Englewood, News-Iersey, December 10th, 1892, Louise A., beloved wife of F. Y. Bell. Funeral services at her late residence, December 18th,

BLACK-Suddenly, December 9th, at Belfast, Ireland, Elizabeth D., beloved wife of James K. Biack, and daughter of Euphemia D. and the late James Russell, daughter of Euphemia D. and the late James Russell, of this city. Notice of funeral on the arrival of S. S. Teutonic, leaving Liverpool December 14. Liverpool December 14.

BOSTON Saturday, December 10, at St. Luke's Hospital.
Mary Elizabeth Boston.

Puneral from the Church of the Incarnation, Monday, December 12, at 1135 p. in.

Interment at Woodlawn.

Boston papers please copy.

CHILD-Suddenly, on Sunday, the 11th inst., Orange Watson Child ared 68 years, at the residence of his sone Frank W. Child. Orange, New Jersey.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Chicago papers please copy.

COOKE-At the residence of her son, George Kissans.

COOKE—At the residence of her sen, George Kissand Cooke, at Jamaten, L. I., on the 11th inst., Anna E., widow of Edward P. Cooke, of Hartford, Puneral on Tursday, December 13, at 3 o'clock, from Grace Church, Jamaten.

FRELIGH-At his late reduce a No. 11 West 34th-at, suddenly, on Sunday evening, December 11th, Dr. Edwin Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARRIS-At Gauden City, L. I., on Sunday, December 11th, Sydney S. Harris, in his flist year.

The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, 20th-st, near Fifth-ave., on Tuesday's December 18th, at 10 o'clock.

Interment at Trinity Cemetery.

HAWLEY-At Beick Church, N. J., on December 9th, Margaret R., beloved wife of John S. Hawley, and daughter of the late Hoccules Reed and Lucinda Reed.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the house, 63 Harrison st. Brick Church, at 2:30 p. m., on Monday, December 19th.

Take the 130 p. m. train, D. L. and W. R. R., from Barriax or Christopher st., New York. HEATH-On December 8th, Adenius J. Heath, aged 60

ars. IMBRID-Suddenly, of positioning at her late residence, Edgewater, Bergen Podat, N. J., on Saturday, December 19, 1892, Katharine Van Rensedaer Schuyler, wife of Henry Thernton Imbres, and daughter of the late J. Ruten Schuyler, of Bergen Point.

Private funcial services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, 1892, 189

MUNSEY-John H. Munsey, Sunday, December 11th. Services at his late residence, 141 West 03d-st., Tuesday, December 13th, at 10:30 a. m.

PATERSON—On Saturiay, December 10, 1892, Edward Willard Paterson, son of Robert and Maria Louise Paterson, in the 38th year of his age. son, in the 38th year of his age. Services at his late residence, 305 West 125th-st., of Tuesday, December 13th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Interment private.

PEARSALL--At Gien Cove, December 10th, in the 91st year of her ago, Lavinia, widow of Thomas Pearsall, of New-York, and daughter of the late General Nathaniel Coles, of Desoris, Long Island.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Glen Cove, one Tuesday, December 18th, at 2 o'clerk p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further motice.

Carriages will meet the train leaving Long Island City at 11 s. m. SHIPMAN-At Belvidere, New-Jersey, on Saturday morns ing. December 10, 1802, Jehlel G. Shipman, aged 74

Years. Puneral from late residence of deceased, December 13th, 1802, 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Figure 3 and Figure 3 at his late residence, No. 24. Fast 234-st., Charles W. Smith, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Calvary Church, Fourth-ave, and 21st-st., Monday, December 12, 10 a. m.

SMITH-On Sunday, December 11, George C. Smith, eged are invited to attend the funeral services of are necessar December 13th, at 4 p. m., at his late resist a 75 Marison-st., Brooklyn.

Interment at Islip. Leng Island papers please copy. TALLMAN-At Nyack, N. Y., on Sunday, December 11th, 1812, Ellasbeth Grimshaw, widow of T. Depew Talle ran, Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, Des cember 14th, at 1:30 p. m.

Train from Chambers et, at 11:30 s. m.

inst., at 8 p. m.

WEED-At Sing Sing, N. Y., Friday, October 10th,
Henry Mason Weed.
Fineral from his late residence, 11 Maurice-ave., Tucs-day, at 9 g. m.
Internent at Bedford, N. Y.
Stambord, Conn., paners please copy.

WHITLOCK-On Friday evening, December 9th, at the
residence of his inther-in-law, ties. Horton, near Areavalk, Westchester to, N. Y., Artr., son of Artemas and
Sarah Ann Whitlock.
Funeral services on Tucsday, the 13th Inst., at Presbyterian Church, Katonah, at 12:30 o'clock p. m.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY, Office, No. 20 E. 234-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem Raffrond.

Special Notices.

Frederick C. Manvel
Solicits orders for Diamonds, Jewelry, &c.
SIX WALL-ST., NEW-YORK.

Postoffice Notice.

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be lead daily by all interested as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to end daplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being with by the firstext vesus advance.

Foreign mails for the week ending December 17 will close promptly in all cases; advance.

MONGAY-At 12 m. supplementary 1 p. m.) for St. Thomas and St. Crox via St. Thomas, also Permandiced and La Plata Countries direct per s. s. Advance; at '3 p. m. for St. Thomas and St. Crox via St. Thomas, also Permandiced and La Plata Countries direct per s. s. Advance; at '3 p. m. for Engine, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, per s. s. Still water, from New-Orleans.

TUES-DAY-At 19 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Loudon, France, Belgium, Netherlands, switzerland, Haly, Spain, Pertugual, Austria, Turkey, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Russia, per s. s. Trave, via Southampton and Hisenen (etters for other parts of Europe must be directed "her Trave"); at 1 p. m. for Lamica, per s. s. Occano.

WEDNESDAT-At 10 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Europe, per s. s. Majestic, via Queenstown; at 10:30 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Venezucia'; at 11 a. m. (supplementary 12.30; in., for Europe, per s. s. City of Choster, via Queenstown (ittlers for other parallel, via Cuerces per s. s. Venezucia'; at 11 a. m. (supplementary 12.30; in., for Europe, per s. s. City of Choster, via Queenstown (ittlers must be directed "per Rossland"); at 1 p. m. for Cuba, pr s. s. Sanstom via Havanu at 1 p. m. for Cuba, pr s. s. Sanstom via Havanu at 1 p. m. for Cuba, pr s. s. Sanstom via Havanu at 1 p. m. for Cuba, pr s. s. Sanstom via Havanu at 1 p. m. for Cuba, pr s. s. Sanstom via Havanu at 1 p. m. for Cuba, pr s. s. Sanstom via Havanu at 1 p. m. for Cuba, also Mindward Islands direct per s. S. Cachballetters for Grenala, Trinidad and Today's mask at the first of the Turkey of the Cuba. Tri

Grenada, Trindad and Possag Carlobact 1, THURSDAY-At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) Figure 2. S. From For Halifex and Cluded Bolivar Figure 2. At 6 a. m. for Barbedos and Cluded Bolivar Figure 2. Canan (butters for Trundal most 1. directed

By profession he was an artist. He was a velocing of the 2d Maryland Resiment, United states Volunteers, in March, 1802, but afterward he entered the states with the 2d Maryland Cavalyry multimas, captain, He served until November 1802, but afterward he entered the states of the 2d Maryland Cavalyry multimas, captain, He served until November 1802, and after the war he held a position for fifteen years is, the custom house here.

DEATH OF DR. EDWIN GALE FRELIGH.

Dr. Fright Gale Freligh, who died suddenly from heart disease in the home, No. 11 West Thirty-fourthest, yesterday, was born in Sougerites, Uslater Country of the C